

"STRONG HAND" WILL BE KEPT ON RADICALS DURING COAL STRIKE

U. S. Government Officials Are Preparing Measures to Meet the Situation in Case the Soft Coal Miners Go on Strike Next Saturday as Threatened.

REPLY TO PRES. WILSON NOT EXPECTED AT ONCE

Officials of the Government Believe That No Action Will Be Taken by Leaders of the Miners Until After the Conference to Be Held at Indianapolis.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Measures to meet the situation which would result from the threatened strike of bituminous coal miners next Saturday were considered to-day by administration officials.

No reply from officers of the United Mine Workers of America to the demand of President Wilson that the strike be called off is expected until after the miners' executive committee meets at Indianapolis Wednesday, but administration officials took cognizance of the statements of union leaders that it would be practically impossible to withdraw the strike order by Nov. 1.

The administration's program for dealing with the situation naturally will not be disclosed until the strike has developed.

While it is the purpose to keep a "strong hand" on the radicals, officials made it plain that caution would be exercised not to antagonize the more conservative element. In this connection they said that many of the miners' demands might be just.

"It is the means they use to obtain their demands to which we object," said one high official.

The coal strike was discussed briefly to-day in the Senate. Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, asked unanimous consent for immediate adoption of his resolution proposing a declaration of full support of Congress to the administration in its efforts to meet the situation and to preserve law and order, but on objection of Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, the measure was not taken.

Senator Thomas announced that he would call up the resolution again to-morrow.

President Wilson's statement on the strike situation was commended by both Senators Borah and Thomas, but the Idaho senator said the administration had announced no definite program, adding that if it was the purpose to use militia to "decimate people" he would oppose it.

Senator Borah told the Senate he was thoroughly opposed to the attitude of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, and his associates in refusing to deal with labor. Senator Thomas also said he was opposed to Mr. Gary, but added that Congress should act at once to assure the administration of full support in dealing with the coal strike.

Senator Edge, Republican, New Jersey, proposed repeal of the anti-trust laws exempting labor organizations from prosecution.

"It is strange," said Mr. Edge, "that at the very time when labor was squaring off—in some cases, I fear taking the law in its own hands—the Senate should pass legislation exempting it from punishment if it violates the anti-trust law."

Senator Edge said labor was not really employed by capital, but by the public, which must pay the exorbitant wage demands now being made.

EXPECT STRIKE WILL HAMPER STEEL MILLS

Leaders of Striking Steel Workers See in the Threatened Movement an Aid to Their Cause.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Leaders of the striking steel workers discussed to-day the probable effect of the threatened coal miners' strike upon the steel industry, and agreed in the opinion that it would further hamper the successful operation of the steel plants in the Chicago district.

Mill officials declared to-day that the steel strike was virtually ended, but strike leaders asserted that the plants were unable to produce anything like a normal output because of the absence of skilled workmen.

LEWIS SILENT ABOUT "UNLAWFUL" CHARGE

Head of the United Mine Workers Was Not Prepared to Define Attitude of His Organization Toward Wilson's Statement.

toward the statement made Saturday by President Wilson that the strike of bituminous coal miners set for Nov. 1, if carried out, would not only be "unjustifiable but unlawful."

Mr. Lewis reiterated his statement that the 60 per cent increase in wages demanded by the miners is "subject to negotiation," but added that the situation was in "status quo." He said he came here to rest a day before going to Indianapolis, where a meeting of the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America has been called for next Wednesday. At that meeting, called primarily to formulate details of the strike, Mr. Lewis said a reply to President Wilson's statement regarding the proposed walkout in all probability would be made.

Full co-operation of the state of Illinois with President Wilson in his announced stand against the proposed strike of the miners was pledged by Governor Lowden in a statement to-day.

UNITED STATES WILL BUY BRITISH R-38 Congress Has Appropriated Two and a Half Million Dollars for the Purchase and for the Training of Pilots.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—An early closing of the contract for the purchase by the navy department of the British rigid airship R-38, the largest airship in the world, now under construction in England, is expected. It was stated at the department to-day that two and a half million dollars were appropriated by Congress for the purchase of this airship and for the training of the pilots.

"The success," said the statement, "of the British in building and operating rigid airships is proved by the trip of the R-34 to the United States and its return to England. While the Germans had many years' start of the British, the latter have made a wonderful progress in the past few years."

WILSON'S PROGRESS STILL SATISFACTORY

He Was Expected to Transact Some Official Business To-day—Insists on Seeing Sec. Tumulty.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—The president's progress continues as during the past few days, and was commended by his physicians. A bulletin to-day by his physicians said the president was expected to transact some official business to-day. He had a long talk with Dr. Grayson concerning executive matters, and insisted that he be permitted to see Secretary Tumulty. Dr. Grayson said he knew whether Mr. Tumulty would place the prohibition enforcement bill before the president to-day.

WOONSOCKET EDITOR DEAD.

Andrew James McConnell Had Been in Occupation Long Time.

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 27.—Andrew James McConnell, editor of the Woonsocket Call and president of the Evening Call Publishing Co., died at his home, 438 South Main street, this city, at 9:35 o'clock this morning.

Mr. McConnell had for more than 28 years been a resident of Rhode Island and for more than 26 years had lived in Woonsocket.

Mr. McConnell was born in West Chester, Ohio, and came to Woonsocket as a boy. His parents moved to Brooklyn. After he had obtained his education Mr. McConnell learned the printer's trade and became a compositor on the Providence Journal in New York City. Later he entered the employ of the Brooklyn Times upon special work in the composing room and later was assistant foreman in that department of the paper.

When the Providence News was started in 1891, he came to Rhode Island as a foreman of the composing room. Mr. McConnell entered the employ of the Woonsocket Call as news editor. In the following year he became associated with Samuel E. Hudson in the management of this paper.

MOTHER AND INFANT SAVED

When Farmhouse Near St. Johnsbury Was Burned.

St. Johnsbury, Oct. 27.—The farmhouse of Alex. Blair, four miles from here, was gutted by fire yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Blair and her week-old baby were rescued from the burning place, but a physician was called to attend the mother. The fire caught in some unknown way in the upper part of the house and when discovered the smoke was so dense that it was difficult to save anything.

The fire truck from St. Johnsbury went to the farm, which is situated about a half-mile from Stiles pond, the source of St. Johnsbury's water supply. The distance was too great to lay a line of hose, and a truck from East St. Johnsbury carried water in milk cans from the pond.

The farm was the B. K. Graves farm, one of the fine old properties of this section, and the house was a large brick one with handsome interior. Mr. Blair recently bought the place. His loss will mount up into the thousands. It is partially covered with insurance.

WOULD WELCOME NEGOTIATIONS

The Miners Are Said to Be Willing to Avert Strike in That Way

BLAME OPERATORS FOR THE FAILURE

Want Government to Exercise Equal Pressure on the Operators

Indianapolis, Oct. 27.—While preparations for the strike of the half-million soft coal miners of the United States, ordered for next Saturday, are being continued, it was said at the international headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here to-day that the miners are ready and willing to negotiate a new wage agreement between now and Nov. 1 that will avert the strike.

"We don't know what the week will bring forth," said Ellis Searles, editor of The Mine Workers' Journal, the official publication of the organization. "We do know this, that the miners are ready and willing—and have been—to negotiate a new wage agreement between now and Nov. 1. And we do know that the operators have refused. They have rejected proposal after proposal."

"Now if the government would use the same amount of pressure on the operators that it is using on the United Mine Workers of America, there would be no trouble in bringing about a settlement. All pressure, so far, has been on the miners and none on the operators. The government could bring the operators into conference, easily, if it wanted to."

"The organized miners do not want to strike—it is a last resort. It is, and always has been, the policy of the mine workers to use all honorable means to settle a strike. We hope that the operators will be induced to meet the miners and reach an agreement."

"We want the public to know that the miners have done everything in their power to bring about a conference so that a new wage agreement could be negotiated and the strike avoided. Up to this time our efforts have been unsuccessful; the operators seem determined to force a strike on the public in order to maintain the high price of coal at the mines."

Should the strike go into effect next Saturday, Mr. Searles estimated that between 500,000 and 600,000 men would walk out and that 80 per cent of the bituminous coal produced in the United States would be cut off.

PLAN TO ARREST MEXICAN MURDERERS

Who Killed Lieut. Connolly and Waterhouse, American Aviators, Who Flew Into Mexican Territory.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 27.—Plans were put in operation to-day to locate California, Mexico, as well as at Washington, looking for the arrest of the Mexican fishermen accused of murdering Lieut. Cecil H. Connolly and Frederick Waterhouse, American aviators, who flew into Mexican territory on Aug. 21 and subsequently lost their lives.

The identity of the accused men is known both to Mexican and American officials, it was announced officially here on the destroyer Aaron Ward last night. The aviators' bodies were brought here on the destroyer Aaron Ward last night. The aviators' bodies were brought here on the destroyer Aaron Ward last night.

The aviators' record of their sufferings and brief letters to their mothers, scratched on the wings and fuselage of their planes were brought here by Joe Allen Richards, a mining engineer, who was a good friend of the aviators. He was a good friend of the aviators.

At one time the aviators were within 12 miles of an American operated mine, where they could have found food and safety.

Richards' message, as given out by radio, read in part:

"Dearest Mother: My time to die is here. God knows it will be welcome enough for our suffering so far of hunger and thirst. Try to forget my fate. What I have to say. Use it for your comfort and happiness. I tried to live a good life and I don't regret death. Please do not wear mourning for me."

"Love to you, dad, Nora, Hazel and Ethel."

"God bless you all. Cecil."

Lieut. Waterhouse's note to his mother, read in part:

"Dearest Mother: We have been here now 10 days. No signs of any help and our water nearly gone, so I thought I would write you a short letter while I had the strength. I don't want you to grieve for me. I want you to have everything which is not much. All my love to you and sis and dad."

"Son."

\$200,000 FIRE AT HOBOKEN.

Destroyed Buildings of Two Companies—Cause Unknown.

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 27.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the buildings of the Hoboken Box company and the Federal Metal Box company here early to-day. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

BATTLE FOUGHT HAD WANDERED IN BROOKLYN MANY DAYS

Scores of People Injured in Longshoremen's Clash To-day

MANY REVOLVER SHOTS FIRED

Strikers Tried to Interfere With the Men Taking Their Places

New York, Oct. 27.—Scores of persons were injured in a pitched battle between 2,000 striking longshoremen and several hundred men who were on their way to work at the Bush terminal docks in Brooklyn this morning. Between 50 and 100 revolver shots were fired and sticks, stones, bricks and clubs used by the combatants. Police reserves were summoned and 10 arrests were made.

The disturbance occurred at 33d street and Second avenue, Brooklyn, and waged along both streets for two blocks before it was quelled by the police, who used their clubs freely. One policeman was struck on the head by a brick and seriously injured.

Of the 10 men arrested two were taken to a hospital, while others wounded in the fighting were taken away by friends.

TWO GIRLS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Men in Machine Were Not Badly Hurt When Car Ran Into Bank While Returning to Waterbury from Dance in Stowe.

Waterbury, Oct. 27.—A high-powered, seven-passenger motor car with a party returning from a dance in Stowe late Saturday night ran into a 75-foot ledge about a mile south of Stowe and caused undetermined injuries to Irene Bruce, 18, and Doris Moriarty, 19, who are still under medical treatment.

Richard Luce of the Fred C. Luce Co., who was driving the car, and Clyde Lawless of Barre, who later returned from France, suffered bruises and cuts which are not of a serious nature.

The car made two side revolutions, knocked over a fence, and was stuck on the cliff, one foot higher than the ledge. The car was crumpled like an eggshell.

Miss Bruce was thrown from the front seat into the back seat and then again into the front seat, from which she was hurled 30 feet into the doorway of John Latash, whose family were awakened by the loud crash. Miss Moriarty was thrown 15 feet across the road, striking on her head on tracks of the Mr. Mansfield trolley road. Both girls were unconscious. Latash, after she was hurried 30 feet into the doorway, was able to locate a doctor and carried all four to Waterbury in his car, leaving the girls at a hotel.

After the men received medical attention they were able to go home. Miss Bruce had a gash on her hip, many bruises and cuts and her hip injured so she was unable to walk.

Miss Moriarty, thought at first to have a fractured skull, was believed to have a severe head wound and many bruises and abrasions.

SUICIDE BY HANGING.

Peter Grace of Newport Had Not Been Well Mentally.

Newport, Oct. 27.—Peter Grace committed suicide Saturday afternoon by hanging himself from a beam in a little cottage owned by him in Farrant's grove. Mr. Grace had been a resident of Newport for many years, was 44 years of age and had been married, but his wife died several years ago. He lived with Edward Osgood at west end and was employed at the Frost Veneer Seating company.

Mr. Grace was in good physical condition, but was at times mentally a little unsound and depressed. He had not worked steadily during the last two or three months, but had worked all the week preceding his death. Saturday afternoon, when he appeared about as usual, he went up to the little house which he owned, and when he did not return to supper Mr. Osgood and John Farrant went to look for him. The proper authorities were notified and the body was removed to the Curtis undertaking rooms.

The verdict of the coroner's inquest was that death had occurred several hours before the finding of the body. A sister of the deceased and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hayes of West Shedd, Que. and a brother, J. E. Hayes of Whitinsville, Mass., were notified and arrived Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place this afternoon.

CUT OFF HER DAUGHTER.

And Bequeathed Most of Big Estate to Financial Adviser.

Burlington, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Effie P. Wells, widow of Edward Wells, millionaire manufacturer and banker, has by her will, filed for probate Saturday, left practically nothing to relatives, giving most of her fortune and her residence, the most beautiful in the city, to Henry L. Ward, president of the Burlington Trust company and for years the trusted adviser of Mrs. Wells and her late husband. Mrs. Wells' stepdaughter, Mrs. J. G. Sykes of New York City, is not mentioned. The will has created a sensation here.

Mrs. Wells stated in her will: "I do this in memory of my husband and in recognition of his confidence and respect for Mr. Ward, through a long and intimate business acquaintance, and for his great kindness and valuable services extended to me since my husband's death."

Edward Hines Feared Punishment Because Barn Was Set Afire

WAS FIRST THOUGHT TO HAVE DIED IN FIRE

Young Man, Who Is Below Normal Mentally, Found Near Lake Eden

Lowell, Oct. 27.—Edward Hines, who was supposed to have been burned to death the evening of Oct. 15, when the barn owned by his father was destroyed by fire, has been found wandering about near Lake Eden.

When the ruins of the barn had cooled enough to make search possible, nothing could be found resembling the charred remains, nor could any human bones be found. As the young man, who is 28 years old, was below normal mentally, it was thought he must have set the building on fire and then run away.

Search was made, but no trace of him was found. Later word came to this place that a man was wandering aimlessly about on the shores of Lake Eden, but no one had identified him. An automobile party of men went to Lake Eden and found the man was Edward Hines.

The young man said that while he was unharmed the horse the lantern exploded and he could not extinguish the blaze. The approach to the door was blocked by the flames and he climbed out through a stable window and ran away, fearing a whipping. He said he had nothing to eat but apples that he found in orchards nearby. He has now returned home.

MORRISON—EDWARDS

Marriage Took Place at Home of the Bride's Aunt in Barre.

A pretty wedding took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley M. Carr of 27 Camp street when Miss Helen Madine Edwards, Mrs. Carr's niece, of Meredith, N. H., was united in marriage to Harold Alfonso Morrison of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The single ring service was used and the ceremony was performed by Rev. John B. Reardon of the Universalist church.

The bride was becomingly gowned in white georgette crepe and carried a white bridal bouquet. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Florence Abbott of Middlebury, Conn., a college chum of the bride. Miss Abbott was gowned in pink tulle and carried roses to match. James Joseph Morrison, the groom's brother, acted as best man.

The bride's party entered the parlor preceded by William B. Mason, who was ring bearer, followed by the bride with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Richardson Edwards, and they were followed by the bridesmaid. They were met under an arch of ivy and chrysanthemums by the groom and best man, where the ceremony was performed.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. John B. Reardon. After the ceremony, light refreshments were served by the bride's aunts, Mrs. Fritz Jackson, Mrs. Perley Carr and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

The young couple disappeared after the supper but returned this morning to join the bridesmaid and best man, also the groom's parents, in a motor trip to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., from where they will motor to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Best wishes and congratulations are theirs from a host of friends and relatives.

JONES—PAYNE.

Barre Town People Were United in Marriage Saturday Evening.

Harold F. Jones and Miss Elsie M. Payne were united in marriage Saturday evening by Rev. James Ramage at his home on Camp street, the single ring service being used. The groom is an East Barre young man, who is a graduate of the Vermont State Normal school, and is employed by the Wells Granite company in Barre. The bride is a well-known young woman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Payne of Trow Hill. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in East Barre.

FATAL WOUND IN HEAD.

Boy Unaccustomed to Firearms Was Out Hunting.

Brattleboro, Oct. 27.—Without before having handled a gun, Russell Johnson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Johnson of Wardboro, went hunting with two other boys late Saturday afternoon and while attempting to get over a wall discharged a shotgun accidentally and was killed instantly. The back part of his head being blown off.

The accident happened about 25 miles from here and was reported yesterday to State's Attorney E. W. Gibson, but he did not consider that a formal investigation was necessary.

Mr. Johnson is a merchant. His boy, Russell, was a merchant. His boy, Russell, was a merchant. His boy, Russell, was a merchant.

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TREATY FOR EQUAL VOTING WAS DEFEATED BY SENATE

STATE'S CASE IS NEARLY DONE

Jury May Get the Long Case Some Time During the Present Week

DEFENSE TESTIMONY MAY BE ENDED SOON

Long Played "Pitch" Sunday to "While Away the Time"

When the fourth week of the trial of George A. Long on the charge of murdering Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell in Barre on the night of May 3-4, 1910, started in Washington county court this afternoon the state had nearly completed the presentation of evidence, having submitted a great mass of testimony.

Just how long the defense will take to present its case is problematical, although it has been understood that the defense had called but comparatively few witnesses. It is possible that the defense may use some of the witnesses who were called by the state and who, it is understood, were to have been called by the defense. Some of these were also notified not to leave the court room for any length of time because they might be wanted by the defense in cross examination.

If the evidence presented by the state should be short, the end of the trial may come this week, perhaps as early as Thursday; that is, for the jury to take the case.

It is not known whether Long will be put on the stand in his own defense, but he has said that he was ready to testify. The accused man spent part of Sunday afternoon playing "pitch" in the county jail with a fellow prisoner, and he said that a few more cards to "while away the time," as he expressed it. He did not seem worried and he declared he had not been worried at all. During the game Long sat on the outside of the cage. When Long did the dealing he thrust his hands through the grates and dealt the cards onto a chair which the two men used for a playing table.

The jury was given a ride by automobile Saturday afternoon. Judge Butler had told the jury to be as comfortable as possible, and the sheriff in charge decided that an automobile ride would be considerable good. So in three automobiles they went up to the Mad River valley as far as Waitfield. During most of Sunday the jurors stayed in their rooms in the county jail, although the rooming house was enjoyed. They also enjoyed bathing opportunities at the county jail.

Several of the witnesses for the defense whom Sheriff Tracy wanted last week have not been located as yet, although it is said that a few were seen in Boston and, presumably, were subpoenaed. Sheriff Tracy stated that he would continue the search until the last minute.

Mrs. Isabel Parker, the woman who is also under indictment on the charge of poisoning Mrs. Broadwell, participated in the religious services in the jail yesterday, but Long held aloof, retiring to seclusion and reading his favorite book "Quo Vadis."

"LIBBY PRISON" VETERAN DEAD.

George H. Bishop Received Such Treatment Parents Did Not Know Him.

George Hubbard Bishop, who for 20 years had been suffering from treatment received in Libby prison during the Civil war and who for the past three years had been confined to his bed, died at his home, 107 Washington street, yesterday morning at 3:45. Not since the Currier block on North Main street was erected had he been able to move. Then he aided in erecting this building, for he was a brick mason by trade. After that work he gradually became in poorer health, which for seven years had kept him entirely to his home.

Fired with the spirit of '61, he joined the 52d Illinois Volunteer infantry under Col. Jerome D. Davis. His regiment took active part in the battle of Shiloh, Pittsburg Landing, siege of Corinth, Little Rock Creek, Ala., and many others, most important of which was Sherman's march to the west. He was captured and held a prisoner at Libby prison for four months and when he was released and honorably discharged from the service for faithful and meritorious service he was so changed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth C. Bishop, did not recognize him.

Partially recovering, he came to Montpelier to work on Oct. 29, 1870, was united in marriage to Miss Clara M. Rice of that city. From this union the following children were born: Mrs. W. F. Mann of Barre, William A. Bishop of St. Johnsbury and Clarence F. R. of Barre. He also leaves besides his wife a sister, Mrs. Carrie Desch of Irving, Conn.

Mr. Bishop was born in Burlington 73 years, five months and six days ago. He remained in Burlington until 14 years of age and then moved to Illinois. He had lived in Barre and Montpelier ever since 1870, in the former city the greater part of that time. Whenever able he always attended the annual meetings of the Washington County Veterans' association held each year at Dewey park.

The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home, with Dr. F. L. Goodspeed and Rev. B. G. Lipsky presiding over the services. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

REV. J. B. REARDON IN FAREWELL TALK

Told the Congregation at the Universalist Church That He Would Leave the Ministry in Barre with Much Regret.

After eight years at the head of the oldest church society in Barre, Rev. J. B. Reardon, who recently resigned as pastor of the Universalist church and also resigned his municipal duties in the charity department, closed his pastorate in the local church yesterday with a most impressive sermon and before a good sized audience. After reviewing his reasons for leaving the ministry for the present, which are for the purpose of regaining his health, which has been slowly failing him for the past year, he expressed in most sincere words his deep regret in leaving a people with whom he has taken no little interest in his work and in the interest of the society.

Rev. Mr. Reardon took for his subject, "The Past, Present and Future," taking these words from I. Cor. 16:10, "If Timothy come, see that he be with you without tarry; for he worketh the work of the Lord, as I also do."

A quotation from Rev. Reardon's last sermon will be of no little interest to the public, acquainted with him. He said: "As this is the closing sermon of my pastorate, it seems proper to express some thoughts which would not be appropriate at any other time. It is not my intention to preach what is commonly known as a 'farewell sermon' and yet I cannot close my ministry in this church and among friends great many warm and congenial friends without a few words expressive of my feelings. We have worked together nearly eight years to uphold the liberal faith in this city, and have tried to do the work of an active religious society, and I think I can do so without boasting, we have met with a fair degree of success."

"These eight years have been pleasant years for me and I trust they have not been without profit to you. I have tried to do my duty and you have made my work pleasant and profitable. I have your confidence and your co-operation. I have never found a better people anywhere—a people more indulgent to my faults or more forgetful of my limitations."

"I have not tried to make a name of fame for myself and have not sought any personal popularity. The world has no place to offer me which seems so pleasant as this city, where I have made my home for the past eight years. I have been interested in the city's welfare, and the society has been a source of pleasure and interest to me. I have been interested in the city's welfare, and the society has been a source of pleasure and interest to me. I have been interested in the city's welfare, and the society has been a source of pleasure and interest to me."

"I am grateful not alone for your regard for me but for your thoughtful consideration of her who has with almost constant mental and physical suffering, worked at my side. She has been with you in heart when not strong enough to serve you with her hands, and has been appreciative of all that you have done to make life sweet for those who have been with her."

Rev. Mr. Reardon touched upon the general work of the minister, pointing out hardships and enjoyments in the work. With this he said, "I have heard the tale of hardships and deprivations, have seen the true and loyal men toiling in hard labor, and the reward, the trail wears growing prematurely old with burdens of heart and hand and by no means ignorant of the shadow side of my profession. But with this all in view I can think of no field of effort so rich in compensations as the pastoral office, and the reward of the pastor is the greatest of all."

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"A true pastor's life is made up of services for others. When he goes to recover his health and strength necessary to take up once more the work of the ministry, I shall carry with me only pleasant recollections of my pastorate in Barre. And no small part of that pleasure will be derived from recalling my ministry during the union of our people with the Congregationalists, for a few months during the war."

Rev. Mr. Reardon devoted several minutes talking of the new minister and hoping that the work of bearing up the fortunes of this society. Keep still unbroken the unity that has bound you together in such loving bonds for the past eight years. I shall go away, as I have said, with much regret."

In closing, he said, "I bespeak for my successor your love and hearty co-operation. Do not leave upon his shoulders alone the great work of bearing up the fortunes of this society. Keep still unbroken the unity that has bound you together in such loving bonds for the past eight years. I shall go away, as I have said, with much regret."

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